RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Sunday After Trinity.

Ministerial Movements-Clerical Tourists.

The Jewish Feast of Ab-Correspondence.

The Weman's Temperance Union will hold a temperance meeting in Allen street Methodist Episcopal church this evening. The ladies will de-

Rev. W. M. Dunnelle will preach in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church this morning and

S. P. Andrews will deliver a scientific sermon be fore the Spiritualists in De Garmo Hall this morning. Mrs. Kilbourn will speak there in the evening. Rev. Dr. Armitage will preach in the Fifth ave-

nue Baptist church this morning.

Rev. George H. Gregory will occupy the pulpit of Bedierd street Methodist Episcopal church this

morning and evening.

James M. Pecoles will deliver an inspirational lecture for the Progressive Spritualists this morn-ing and evening in Robinson Hall.

Rev. P. L. Davies will preach at the usual hours to-day in the Berean Baptist church.

Rev. R. S. McArthur will preach in Calvary Baptist church to-day at the usual hours.

Rev. Dr. McFerrin, Missionary Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), will occupy the pulpit of the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal church this m rning, and Dr. Plummer, of

Tennessee, in the evening.

Rev. James Waters will preach in Laight street Baptist church this evening. A praver and con-ference meeting will be held there in the morning. Rev. Dr. Wild will talk about Saratoga and Round Lake in the Seventh avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, this morning.

Rev. J. Spencer Kennard will speak about the "Welcome of the Blessed" this morning, and "Faithful in Little, Faithful in Much," in the evening, in the Pilgram Baptist church,

The New York Presbyterian church will remain open during the summer, and Rev. W. W. Page will preach there this morning and in the suture, also. Rev. W. C. Van Meter will give some account of his mission work in Rome to the Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn, this morning. Dr. Polton will talk about "The Stamless Life" this evening.

Rev. Dr. Miller preaches in Plymouth Baptist churca this morning and evening.

Rev. J. W. Barnhart will preach in Forsyth street

Methodist Episco, al church this morning, and Rev. S. C. Keeler this evening. Rev. W. H. Thomas will preach in Beekman Hill

Methodist Episcopal church this morning and evening at the usual hours. Rev. George A. Phelps will minister to the Allen

street Presbyterian church to-day at the usual Dr. W. S. Mickels will preach in Stanton street

Baptist church at the usual hours to-day.

The services in St. Clement's Protestant Episco-

pal church, Amity street, near Macdougal, begin at eleven A. M. and five P. M. to-day.

Rev. Henry Cross, of Coventry, England, will occupy the pulpit of the Tabernacie Baptist enurch this morning, preaching on "The Multitude Who Took Carist," and in the evening on "Elijah's

The Rev. John Love, of Albany, will preach in the Central Baptist church, West Forty-second street, this morning and evening.

Dr. A. C. Osborn will preach in the South Baptist church this morning at haif-past ten, and this

Rev. George D. Mattuews will fill the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyter an church at the usual honrs to-day. The church will remain open for service during the summer.

Philip Paillips will conduct a service of praise and Bible reading in Willett street Methodist Episcopal churca this evening. Rev. J. V. Saunders, the pastor, will preach in the morning.

Rev. S. H. Platt will preach in the DeKalo avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, this morning and evening. Sunday school and adult Rible

class at two P M. Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach for the First Re formed Episcopal church this morning and evening. The church building will be

immer for religious services. Divine service in the Caurch of the Resurrection (Protestant Episcopai) this morning and evening at the usual nours. Rev. Dr. Flagg, rector.

Services will be held at the usual hours to-day in the Church of the Holy Trin.ty, when Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., will preach. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will conduct the ser-

vices to-day, as usual, in the Anthon Memorial churen (Protestant Episcopal).

The Rev. Dr. Wheeler, President of Iowa University, will preach this morning in Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopal church, between First and Second avenues, and the Rev. F. Bottome in

The Rev. U. T. Tracy preaches at the Protestant Episcopal church at Futieth sereet, east of Third avenue, this morning.

A scientific sermon will be preached by Mr. S. P. Andrews, at hal -past ten, at De Garmo Hall. Professor O. Cone will preach this morning at the Church of Our Saviour, Filty-seventa street

The True Humanitarian.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-A true bumanitarian labors unostentatiously, but earnestly and honestly, to pacify that "tiger of the mind" existing in quite three-fourths of the morally educated or orthodox community. This mental conflict with moral responsibility is patent to any thinking or reasoning pe son, who peruses that portion of your paper so generously and so humanely devoted to such discussions. But, after all, what do these metaphysicians differ in? Surely not in the omnipotence, omnipresence or creating and controlling power of the great Fire Cause, wa m we all acknowledge (inwardly at least) as superior to any human power, since the evidence of our senses establishes such attributes. To argue counter to this would be simply the To argue counter to this would be simply the gabbling of a vacant mind, as irresponsible as the addiot whem our laws restrain. The unavoidable inference, then, is, that the conflict or mind alloued to is produced simply by an uncertainty as to what is the true method of showing allegiance to the great First Cause, Power, beity, or whatever you may term it in reason. My dear orother and fellow sufferer, way to you trouble yourself about that which the Great Indine has not chosen to reveal to you? I can say ingenuously that since I was able to reason at all cave adopted a very simple analogy, which seems to me unassaliable—viz., that the Great First Cause or Creative Power vanuo to inferior to any of his creations, of which human beings are superior to all others. That it is impossible for a man or child even to conceive the tices that this great and good Creative Power would lower 'lis superlative hierarthy with good and right by evincing a rule purporting to be his will, and which at the same time obstructed our comprehension of that will, and then to punish us because that will was not clear. Do nathers punish children for misconception of ther will? Oh not unless they are worse than brutes, for brutes the most savage will not chastise their offspring if instinct tells them that the offence was through ignorance of the parent's will. It offers, then dear brother, that the different creeds which have been figning each other since the world began in the name of religion ought not to disturb your equalimity, since the very first inceptive or intuitive idea that we form of Christianity or religion is connected with all the attributes of patience, charity, love and ine mister graces, instead of that conflict of arms always resorted to when ascendancy of one creed over the other makes it possible, and, where the gabbling of a vacant mind, as irresponsible as the eister graces, instead of that conflict of arms always resorted to when ascendancy of one creed over the other makes it possible, and, where the law directly prodicts such a truly hellisa spirit, every other and aerimonous spirit is evolved except that of union on the principles of the golden rule. The Himoo mother throws her infant to the sharks, and believes she is propiniting aer god. Is she responsible? According to the derivation of the word condumno she is damned, but she is indged alone by the flat of the Awai Inante. The modern creedist is educated so-and-so, and believes he is right. Aimd these different and learned creeds the honest inquirer is confused, for they all profess to be right; out do you "stand bull" and question your own conscience. What-

Deity will respect you for it, whether you are right or not. But he who believes anything to suit the times, as politicians generally do for their own selfish ends, will flad a "hell" equal in intensity to actual fire, whether it is such or not.

INGENUOUS.

Programme of Services for the Seventh Unity and Catholicity in the Catholic Church.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I have seen many in this country and in England who stoutly deny that unity and catholicity are peculiar to "the Roman Catholic Church." Ask a shoeblack where is the Catholic Church, and ask the President, Mr. Grant, the same question, and he will give you the information you got from the shoeblack. In like manner, when you speak of "the Catholic Church" you must not expect to be understood to mean Mr. Mackonockie's church nor

Mr. Spurgeon's.

Most of the non-Catholic divines know that unity is not in their Church, and they call its absence liberty. I have heard Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., say :- "All churches are progressing towards universalism, in rejecting creeds and dogmas which have caused disumon. An Episcopulian and a Roman Catholic might unite in helping to extin guish a fire; but that is as much unity as you may expect from them." Mr. Beecher thinks a unity is not required; he believes it exists only "in that infernal miracle of time—the Catholic Church." His opinion on the eternal torments of heli is not very different from Dr. Chapin's. I was in his church during one of his Sunday evening sermons. He gave out a hymn; we stood up and sang; it was signed "Wesley," and promised the ever lasting joys of heaven to the just and hell for all eternity to the wicked. When we had finished, he sented from Wesley, called him an enthusiast, and with a shrug and a good-natured smile said "the hymn which you sing and I don't." This showed liberty if not unity. He knew many of his hearers believed in what they had just been sing-

ing; but that was no affair of his.

And now let me quote from a sermon by St.

Augustine, and which I did not hear:—"A man may hear anything outside the Catholic Church except salvation; he may have bonors, he may have sacraments, he may sing alleiniah, he may answer amen, he may hold the Gospels, he may both have the faith and preach it, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; but nowhere except in the Catholic Church will be be able to find salvation. For all these things pass away, my

except in the Catholic Church will be be able to find salvation. For all these things pass away, my brethren."

He will tell you what he means by "the Catholic Church." and so will St. Cyri, of Jerusalem—"that there are human institutions called churches, and some even Church of Christ, but the members of these institutions, when speaking of the true Church, even among themselves, to be understood have to call her 'the Catholic Church.'" And if you wonder why a visible circle should have a visible centre, St. Jerome's letter to the Pope will explain that geometrical difficulty. We see, then, that union and catholicity are marks of the catholic Church: let us find the cause of this unity. It is eitner human or Divine, It human, it must be similar to some human institution; if Divine, to some Divine institution—say the solar system. If the egmis of the Carholic Church can be demonstrate Enc. I., 47, or investigate the fundamental formina of spherical trigonometry, or one from which the latitude and longitude of the star Sirius may be found by knowthig the obliquity of the eciptic and the star's right ascension and declination—then we must not wonder at its unity and carbolicity, no more than we wonder that the mathematicians of the present and the past would agree and be convinced both as to the method of investigation and the truth of the lormulas investigated. Here we would find Descartes, Newton, Leionitz, De Mozan and Proctor of one mind. But, instead of seeking the latitude and longitude of the star Sirius we propose to find its origin. Did it evolved rom the miky way, or was it created at the same time as the other neavenly bodies? Is a tree to the seed from which it grew as the solar system is to the "created something" from which the giant workmen Attraction and Repulsion could fashion the solar system? Let us introduce a host of philosophers and seek for unity among rheologians. If we find a unity and catholicity similar to the unity and catholicity of the Catholic Church, at least among the great thinke bretnren."
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Where do we find anything similar to it? We Where do we find anything similar to it? We must not look among the institutions of man. The cause of unity and catholicity in the Catholic Church and in the solar system is the same—toe will of the Creator of the universe and of the founder of the Catholic Church. There are, as I have shown, men who deny the peculiar marks of the Catholic Church; so we find "great thinkers" who cannot see that these marks are also peculiar to the solar system, a work by the same Divine Architect. An atom islis to the earth, the stars recede from us, the earth and sun approach, and the "great thinkers" only see the giant workmen, Attraction and Repulsion; so they write down the final end of man and that of the heavenly bodies. They cannot see that God is the first cause; that attraction and repulsion are his cause: that attraction and repulsion are his

a calld gathering a few of the shells scattered on the sea-shore."

Let us ask ourselves why we protest against that of which we know nothing. Let us learn Catholic doctrine, not from the enemies of the Catholic Garren, but from herself. "Seek and you shall find." We shall get sufficient light to lead us to her door; but should we remain at her door we are unworthy of "the light of faith in the Catholic Cauren"—that supernatural light which is unknown outside her fold, and which is obtained through the receiving of her sacraments. I have heard many anti-Catholic sermons and read many anti-Catholic books, have a knowledge of both sides, and can safely say Catholic doctrine can be learned only from Catholics. It is a duty to learn it. She is one, she is catholic, she is divine.

ABELARD. ABELARD.

The Fast of Ab-Jerusalem's Destruction.

The Jewish people are perhaps the only exception in the family of man who commemorate defeat as well as victory. Once a year, about this time, they commemorate the destruction of their temple and holy city, and on Wednesday evening and Thursday of this week this event will be duly remembered by faithful Israelites by fasting and prayer in their respective synagogues. Time was then the fast was observed with the utmost strictness; but as it takes place in the heat of summer the rigors of the fast are soltened down by some, while others, satisfied with their present condition, think it useless to fast on account of an event that took place eighteen centuries ago. There are jet thousands in Israel, however, whe observe the day, and these, sithough many centuries have elapsed since Israel has been shorn of its glory, are not disheartened, but are convinced that the predicted period of comfort and glory will as certainly come as the time of trouble and affiction has been literally fulfilled. Hence they look

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and a literal return of themselves or their children from every country where they have been scuttered, to their own land. Wheresoever the Jew is located, like Daniel of old, he prays turning his

located, like Damel of old, he prays turning his face and mind toward Palestine, for there he traces the scene of his former giory and the hope of his fature grea hess.

Should the reason be asked why the Jews alone keep alive the memory of events which must be humiliating to their national pride, and way they are not satisfied, like other nations, with consigning the harrowing tale of their dissisters to the guardianship of history, they will answer that it is the memory of the grievous sins that led to their fearful punishment; the recollection of their base ingrantude toward their Supreme Benefactor, who wrought such mightly deliverances for them during the long period of their national history, and their four and unnatural rebellion against his will and commandments which weighs them to the their four and unnatural rebellion against his will and commandments which weighs them to the earth. It is a conjession that their dispersion and the destruction of their temple and cmy are righteous judgments of the Lord, and that their runnishment, however grievous, does not exceed the measure of their iniquities. This day is a time of pentience and a public and general declaration that when

JERUSALEM WAS LOST TO THEM, TRUSALEM WAS LOST TO THEM, when its holy temple was destroyed, they lost all that could be most dear to them as a nation and as individuals; and as by a coincidence, which they dare not call accidental, it was on the 9th of Abthat "all the congregation litted up their voices and murmured against Moses and Aaron," as recorded in Numbers xiv.; and on the 9th of Abbine centures inter—Neutomadnezzar, with sacrilegious hand, presumed to burn and raze that temple where the fiving God had proclaimed his presence; and on the same date Jerusalem was trampled in the dust and the second temple was

burned by Titus; and again, on this same 9th of Ab—half a century inter—when the Jews attempted to shake off the Roman yoke, their last place of reluge and stronghold (Sether) was stormed, and the blood of 80,000 victims guitted the inhuman vengeance of Madrian. For these and other reasons the Jews, even to this day, commemorate their utter deteat and dispersion, and draw inspirations of hope therefrom for the brighter and better days to which with tearnil eyes and anxious hearts they look lorward.

AR IN THE SYNAGOURS YESTERDAY.

This event was the theme of discussion in nearly all the synagogue pulpits of this ciry yesterday, where, considering the season and the absence of so many persons away from home, the congregations were comparatively large. Dr. Mendes, in the Forty-lourth street synagogue, preached from Deuteronomy, L. 12, and Haggai, H. 9, and referred to the destruction of the temple, which, he said, was the merited punishment for the sins of the people of Israel. And the same spirit of indifference of the claims of rengion, neglect of the Sabbath and violation of the divine law will, he beheved, destroy their synagogues and weaken their power and influence in every land if it be not corrected and stopped. He therefore urged his congregation to think on these things. Dr. Mendea takes his vacation now until September. Rev. Mr. Isaacs is aircady enjoying nis at Cornwall, N. Y. so that the congregation will not listen to sermons there for the next six weeks. Dr. Rinebsen will continue to preach as usual in Lexington avenue synagogue. Rev. Mr. Jacobs will preach also in Nineteenth street synagogue and Rev. Mr. Noai once a month in Stanton street synagogue; but the other Jewish rabbies and English preachers will take a rest for the summer, so as to begin fresh in the interior.

Ministerial and Church Movements.

BAPTIST.

Rev. K. W. Benton has accepted the call of the Bantist church in Richmond, ind., and commenced Rev. W. E. Watkinson, of Nicetown, Philadel-

phia, has been called to Allentown, N. J., where a new church has been formed-an offshoot from Hamilton Square. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Boardman, and Rev. G. E.

Rees, with his bride, all of Philadelphia, sailed for Europe on Saturday, the 4th inst. Rev. Dr. Smith reached his home on the 5th, after an absence of about seven weeks. Rev. A. J. Hay has resigned the charge of the

Broadway Baptist, church, Camden, N. J. Rev. Duncan Young, pastor of the Baptist church at Graniteville, S. I., leit on Saturday last for a two months' summer visit to Scotland. His people unanimously voted him this privilege, and were not forgetful to provide generously for his ex-

The Southwestern University of the Baptist denomination is located, after considerable rivalry between various places. The bids were as follows:-Murfreesboro, \$139,500; Jackson, \$150,000; Chattanooga, \$100,000; McMinnville, \$100,000. Jackson, Madison county, Tenn., having bid the highest, secures the institution.

Rev. S. L. Cox, late paster of the Baptist church,

Lyon's Farms, N. J., is about to remove to the State of Missouri, to travel in the interests of the American Bible Union. Professor J. J. Lewis, of Madison University, left.

Hamilton on Tuesday for his contemplated trip around the world. He goes direct to California, and will be absent about nine months. Rev. R. A. Paterson (Evangelist) supplies the

Baptist church at Tarrytown during July. Rev. Dr. Stone, pastor, has withdrawn his resignation and has gone to the Adirondacks.

The English Baptist Missionary Society (like the Church of England and the Wesleyan missionary

societies) reports the largest income ever re-ceived, being over £40.000. Five new missionaries will be sent out this year. The kev. J. T. Craig, late of Newton, N. J., com-mences his pastorate at High street, Baltimore, to-day.
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Rev. Dr. Dixon, of Augusta, Ga., is in the city, enjoying a vacation among oid friends.
The Sabbath school at Hanson place Baptist church began its morning session on last Sabbath

and opened grandly.

PRESSYTERIAN.

Mr. Charles Anderson, of Andover, recently a tutor in Robert College, Constantinople, has been called by the churches in North Woburn and Burlington, Mass. He is a son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Ham-

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By request of the managers of the Colored Mission, in West Thirtieth street, the Rev. Dr. H. H.
Garnet will take charge of the religious services there, in addition to his duties as pastor of his old Fresbyterian congregation, now worshipping, temporarily, in the chapet at No. 140 Sixth avenue. The unail services at the latter piace will not occlustering by this arrangement.

The Presoyterians on Naples, N. Y., have begun the erection of a new church in that place. Rev. M. P. Geiston is pastor.

Rev. Mr. Fowier, of Wisconsin, has accepted the pastoriate of the Presbyterian church at Caledonia, N. Y. He will begin majors there in October. Chancellor Chapin, of Le Roy, will supply the pulpit until them.

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Key. W. T. Hayward, of Broome county, will assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Webster, N. Y., to which he has been called, immedistely.

Kev. D. J. Burrill has just been installed pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, of Chi-

cago, Rev. J. K. Nilson, of Chicago, has joined the Centrai Presbytery of Philadelphia.
Rev. Charles S. Durice, pastor of the Oakwood avenue Presbyterian courch, of Proy, N. Y., has received a unanimous call to the pasioral care of the Central Presovterian church in Genesco. A "Taveling Scholarship" has been established in Union Theological Seminary, the interest of which, 570, is to enable the successful competitor of the graduating class to travel and study for two years in foreign and litile lands. Rev. A. C. Campoell has accepted a call to the Presoyterial church at Palaski, Pa., and will be

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Rev. Dr. M. C. Sulphen is spending the summer at Morristown, N. J.

Rev. D. M. Miller has received a call to the church at Johnstown, Pa.

"The woman question," in the Brooklyn Presbytery, seems to have received its quietus for the presch. It came up at the stated meeting last week, in the hands of a committee enarged with the duty of making a report as to what, according to the views of Presbytery, woman might or might to the views of Presbytery, woman might or might churches. The dommittee verbally reported their inabinity to make a report, and were discharged.

Rev. G. Noyes has been appointed to represent the Chicago Presbytery in the Swing case, appealed by Dr. Patton to the Synod.

Rev. Siencer L. Tinney, who, for some months has labored as stated supply in the Presbyterian church of Woodbridge, N. J., is now about removing to Rahway.

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Rev. W. S. Perkins, of Pennsylvania, has withdrawn from the Protestant Episcopal Church. He joins Bishop Cammins.

Rev. C. M. Wines, late of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Hartford, has applied for orders in the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Thomas Reed has been called to the camps recently resigned by the kev. Mr. Hepburn, of Loudon country Virginia. He has accepted and will soon enter upon his bastoral charge.

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Professor Francis L. Patton, of Chicago, is confined to his bed by serious liness. Repeated nemorrhages of the lungs have greatly weakened him, and, though his irlends express the hope that the worst is past, it is not likely that he will be able to work for a considerable time.

Mr. swing is preaching now on Sunday mornings in McCormick's Hall, Chicago, to crowded audiences. The hall holds 3,000 persons, and it is packed at each service. More than twice as many persons as his churca would contain are thus enabled to hear him.

An attempt was made last week to get the Chicago Presoytery to pronounce a mid censure upon Mr. Swing, in the aope that by this means the case could be kept out of the Synod. The resolution affirmed that while the Presbytery acquitted Mr. Swing, they yet found evicence enough upon the trial to warrant them in admonstring him to be a little more careful hereafter, and that certain language used by him upon the trial concerning the difference between the church actual and the caurch historic is worthy of condemnation. The Presbytery, however, remsed to studiy itself by entertaining the resolution.

Rev. J. Houston Eccleston, D. D., of West Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and homileites in the Divinity School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and homileites in the Divinity School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and homileites in the Briving School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and homileites in the Brivinity School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and nomileites in the Brivinity School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology and nomileites in the Brivinity School, Philadelphia, has been elected professor of pastoral theology of visitors also resolved

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Dr. D.X pronounces the Episcopal Church at present unit to legislate on Rithmi. He says that ins convention will know no more about the glorious science of rites than Congress knows about the revival of art in Italy." What must that science be worth of which the highest court of the Church is so ignorant?

Bishop Cummins is deposed from his office and ministry, but the effect of Bishop Smith's document is about as evident as a buil against the comet. One of the first responses is from Emmanuel courch in Louisville, Ky, in Bishop Smith's own diocese, which forsakes his Episcopal care for that of his late associate, the now deposed Bishop.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The official report of the cohections in this diocese on Sunday, May 31, for the Pope, which is just published, show an argregate of \$22,117 38—chough to make his imprisonment passaoly enpholished, slow an argregate of \$22,117 39-enough to make his imprisonment passady en-durable for a few days.

The Thorst shows that the stread of Catholicity in scotland is something remarkable, considering the character of the people and the hundrances to its growth. A new parts was reconstity organized.

ROMAN CATROLIC

in Glasgow, and \$45,000 were promptly raised to erecta temporary wooden church. At a subsequent lecture given by Father Bu ke in the same city, a collection of \$4,000 was taken up.

The Very Rev. Louis Cartuyvels, an aged missionary priest, departed this life on the morning of July 5, in Chicago, fortified by all the sacraments of the Catholic Church. He was sixty-three years old, and came to the United States as a missionary in 1838.

Archbishop McCloskey and Bishop Bacon, of Pertland, Mc., salled from this port yesterday to spend the balance of the summer in Europe.

The Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, is in mourning this week for Bishop Whelan, of Wheeling, W. Va., whose death a few days ago was announced.

Rev. Mother Joseph, of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, who went to France in May to attend a general meeting of her Order, held in Paris on the 15th of that month, returned to Baltimore last week.

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The new addition to St. Stephen's church, at the corner of Hanover and Clark streets, foston, will be completed next month. The cost ("bout \$20,000) has been all paid. The erection of the new church for St. Mary's parish, on Endicott street, will take piace in September.

The magnificent mossic picture representing the Transfiguration recently presented to the Archishop of Paris by the Pope, is to be placed in the new national Church of the factrid Heart, Paris.

There was a pittrimage of Berlinese Catholics to the shrine of Spandau a short time since, out before the services were over the parish priest was arrested and sent to prison on the pretext of Speaking evil of Bismarck and his new laws.

Plus 1X., though surpassing his predecessors in the length of his Pontificate, has not reached the following in ago:—Bonimace Vill. (1294 to 1303); Paul Ill. (1534 to 1539); Clement X. (1675 to 1676), and Innocent XII. (1694 to 1709), all died from \$4\$ to 88. Jean XII. (1316 to 1334), and Clement XII. (1730 to 1740), at from 90 to 92; while Gregory IX., nepnew of Innocent III., lived to the age of 100.

Dr. Reusch, of Bonn, has been appointed by Bishop Renkens Old Catholic Vicar General for Prussia, and has been recognized as such by the government.

METHODIST.

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MATHODIST.

The Frenchi Wesleyan Conjerence reports its statistics for the present year as follows:—iwenty-eight ministers, 174 preaching places, 18 evangelists and schoolmasters, 56 local preachers, 2,012 members, 11 day schools, with 407 pupils; 59 sunday schools, with 331 teachers, and 2,872 scholars, and nearly 9,200 stated hearters. It lowns 27 chapels, 5 parsonages and 6 school premises, value unknown, but the debt on 18 of these is \$63,600.

The union of the different branches of Canadian Methodism having been perfected, a General Conference will assemble in Toronto, September 18, to legislate for the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada, which will then comprise over 1,000 ministers and 100,000 members.

By the settlement of the confested Duncan will case in Battle Creek, Mich., Bisnop Simpson gets \$40,000, and several Methodist courenes, institutions and individuals various sums amounting in the aggregate to \$137,700. The legatees compromised by paying the contestants from twenty-live to fifty per cent and a share in the residuary legacy of \$250,000 to the hethodist Episcopal Church.

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Rev. A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, was in New York hast week or a brievist, Rev. C. S. Ely, of Canada, was also here last week.

Rev. Mr. Fulwood, of the Florida Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, stationed pastor at Key West, has been spending a few days in this olty.

Bishop Bowman is to dedicate the new Methodist Episcopal church in Warrensburg, ill., to-day.

Dr. S. Fallows is to dedicate the new charch near Riandinytile, Central Ill., o-day.

The new charch at Mill Hollow, N. Y., Rev. J. Madison, pastor, was dedicate by Dr. Nelson, of the Book Room, on Sunday, July 5.

The Caester Hoights camp meeting begins July 21, and hasts two weeks. It will be maier the supervision of Revs. Bishop Simpson and Presiding Elders W. McCombs and S. W. Thomas.

The Rev. J. S. Ostrander, of Newark, has been appointed delegate from the Newark young Men's Christian Association to the International Convention at Dayton, Ohio.

lowa Wesleyan University has conferred the honorary degree of D.D. on the Rev. J. B. Mierwin, of the New York East Conference.

Bedford street, G. H. Gregory, pastor, has a membership—inclinding probationers—of 900, the largest in the New York Conference.

Rev. Mr. Dandy is in great tribulation.

The Rev. Mr. Dandy is in great partonizing dancing schools; hourts, for smoking to-bacco; fifth, for running the Board into decitions, and the Board of Trustees of that church have pre-erred charges against him—First, for lying; second, for dishonesty; third, for patronizing dancing schools; hourts, for smoking to-bacco; fifth, for running the Board into oeth; sixth, for vindictiveness, and seventh, for membered south and all the patronizing dancing schools; hourts, for

the materialistic views of the larger wing of Adventists. They are a thoroughly good people.
The various denominations in London have invited Brethren Moody and Sankey to bold meetings in the metropolis.
The Evangelical Aliance of Canada is to hold a large meeting in Montreal next october. Distinguished men from England and the United States are to participate.

By the resignation of the pastor of the North Congregational church in Springfield, Mass., the Rev. Richard Geason Greene, one of the best preachers in the country, is placed at the service of the churches, and one of the most prominent churches in the country is set in quest of a preacher.

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The American Bible Society has resolved to appoint a permanent agency in Mexico as soon as a suitable person shall be found.

Rev. Robert Lairo Collier has stated that he in tends to return this Chicago congregation in the fail, and that his health is rapidly improving.

An attraction of the chautand Lake Assembly grounds is to be a Palestine Park, or extensive model of the Holy Land, on a scale sufficient to enable visitors to walk about Zion and tell 1 smountains and valleys, its lakes and rivers. The preparation of this geographical coject lesson is under the direction of Kev. Dr. Wytne, chairman of the Committee of the "Department of Recreation."

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The Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed (Dutch) church reports an income for the past year of \$5,552 \$4, the samilest since 1806. The cebt of the Board amounts to \$3,000.

Rev. E. G. Johnson, an ex-officer of the British army in India, and now an interpendent missionary, has recently accommissed the dang rous leaf of visiting some of the tribes in Central Asia to explore the ground. He narrowly escaped death from the fiercer Mussulmans, and wherever he went he was configed to disguise himself as a native. The result of his observations of cives as follows:—"I do not think the country is so tirmly closed to the Christian in particular as it is to the European as such, the principal danger being the positical position of every Englishman."

The Israelites of Borlington, Iowa, have formed a congregation with a membership of twenty-five. A minister will be engaged and a synagogue built.

Rev. A. Bonheim, has been re-elected minister of the Jewisa congregation at Alexandria, Va.

A. "parents" prayer union" has been formed in London for the purpose of arranging for parents' prayer meetings, the celivery of sermons and addresses to parents and the issue of books and tracts on parental duties.

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Dr. Robinson, of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Quint, of New Bed ord, Mass., will occupy Rev. Henry Ward Becoher's pulpit while he is off on his vacation this summer.

Rev. Lynnan Chark, of Lancaster, N. H., bas resigned his position as pastor of the Unitarian church.

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Rev. Samuel Mendelssohn, the Rabbi of the Jewish congregation in Norioik, Va., was on a brief visit to this city last week. He reports prosperity among the israelites of Norioik.

Rev. J. W. Healy, D. D., late President of Straight University, New Orleans, has been cleated to the Processorship of English Literature and Pastoral Theology in Maryville Codege, Tennessee. Dr. Healy will return to America in August, having spent the past two years and a half in Europe and the East.

Last year we caronicled the departure of a com-paratively large number of American clergymen

who had sailed for Europe to spend their vacation in foreign travel and sightseeing. It was then taken as an evidence of increased and increasing prosperity. But the number of ministers who have left this port for Europe during the past month and the passed part of this month is in excess of the number that left thes: shores last year for foreign travel. Sea voyaging and railroad travelling have now become so easy and pleasant, of not luxurious, and living on the European Continent is comparatively so much cheaper than here, that the disadvantages are overbalanced by the pleasures of the trip and the information and knowledge acquired by travel. Some statistician knowledge acquired by travel. Some statistician has discovered that the average salary of clergymen in the United States has increased within the last decade from \$450 to \$650 a year. And some of the denominations do a little better than this average. The Methodists lead all others by giving their ministers nearly \$500 a year throughout the denomination. Hence about a dozen of their ministers from fairs city and vicinit, have already gone to taropp to spend vacation. A new of these may be mentioned here—Dr. Steveas, of Brooklyn, the nistorian of Methodism; Rev. C. M. Chiffin, also of Brooklyn; Rev. W. Bowdish, of Hariem; Rev. J. E. Irwin, of Newark, M. J.; Dr. J.

W. Lindsay, of the Boston University; Dr. McCauley, of Dickinson Conege, and many others in educational institutions and in the pastorate.

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The Princeton College; Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn; Dr. Ellinwood, the missionary secretary, who, however, will extend his tour to the Presbyterian missions in Asia; Rev. C. B. Stromz, of Roslyn, L. I.; Rev. John Ewing; of Chinton, N. J.; Dr. Cunningham and Professor Woodson, of Philadelphia, and others. The Congregationalists have sent forward Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacie. New York; Dis. Budington and H. M. Storrs, of Brooklyn; Lev. J. D. Copeland, of Wateroury, Vt.; Dr. Manan, of Onerlit Conege, Ohio, and others. The Baptaits will be represented abroad by Rev. Fred. Evans, of this city; Dr. Pentecost, of Boscon, formerly of Brooklyn, was found the fittle whiskey frand, Freddy Engush, of Brooklyn, and then claimed the reward that the municipal authorities of our sister city had offered—but he did not get it. Dis. Boardman and Peddie and Rev. C. E. Rees, of Philadelphia; Dr. Moore, of Washington avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn; Rev. Duncan Young, of Granteville, S. I., and Professor Jusson, of Youners, will also uphold the Baptist and and Peddied and their quota of ciericals to Europe for the summer months.

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A: Troy, Rennond, va., and other cities also send their quota of ciericals to Europe for the summer months.

Orarra denominations bepresented abroad. Dr. Morgan Dix, of this cit, who is making a weiding tour in Europe, will represent the 'high Ediscopalians; Rev. T. S. Pycoti, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Packard, of the Virginia Theological Seminary, will epresent the moderate wing of that Courca. The Universalists have sens abroad Dr. Boiley, of Salem, Mass., and Rev. W. R. Chambertin, of Cinton, N. Y. Rev. Joseph May, o Newborry, ort. Mass., will represent the Unitarians. We have not heard of any ciergymen of those denominations from this city or immediate neighborhood having gone abroad. Dr. Chabin was to have gone on a short trip, but, we believe, changed his mind. Dr. E. C. Wines, of this city, has gone to Great Britain to represent prison reform. Rev. Father O'kegan, of the pro-Cathedral, Boston, and Rev. Henry Volz, of Baltimore, have gone abroad in the hame of Catholicity. The Archotshop of New York and the Eishop of Portland, Mc., intend also to spend the rest of the summer in Europe. They were to have sailed yesterday. Father Hecker, of this city, and some of his conductors, have been abroad several months, and other dignitaries of the Catholic Church of this vicinity have gone abroad not for summer recreation, but on business, whose names are not included here. Other denom Lations are also represented largely in the same way. The Reformed Church is summer, and altogether during the last six weeks there have sailed from The Reformed Church has sent two or three of its ministers to Europe for the summer, and altogether during the last six weeks there have sailed from this port and Boston more than half a numbered this port and Boston more than nair a minired clergymen of different genominations, many bent on pleasure and sightseeing. This is a favorable indication of prosp rity and liberality on the part of religious people as wed as on the part of the pastors, to twitnstanding the financial panic of last year.

OCEAN GROVE.

Christian Union Convention-"Holiness to the Lord."

The beautiful sea! the beautiful sea! A song by the beautiful sea! Twas a song of love like they sing above, As sweet as a song could be.

Oh, the beautiful light in the say was bright, As bright as brightness could be, And the sweet singer sung, as with angel's tongue, "So gaid that Jesus loves me."

This, from a periodical issued by the Ocean Grove As-ociation, expresses the grand idea of this Methodist summer settlement. It is from a poem dedicated to the memory of an interesting little girl of five summers, who had become tamons for her singing of "the sweet son s of Zion," and who died here last July. The present gathering on this consecrated ground is a Christian Union Convention "for the promotion of holiness in life" and the spirit of unity among the Christian churches. Brother Hughes, in some remarks upon this idea of holiness, quotes from a number of shining lights of the Methodist saith, their wise instructions, and then says:-"Let us keep the standard uplifted at Ocean Grove, bearing the inscription, 'Holiness unto the Lord."

How strange the coincidence upon the motto between the Methodists at Ocean Grove, on the Jersey seacoust, and the Mormons beyond the Rocky Mountains, at great Salt Lake. Over every door of the Saints in Sait Lake City is the inscription, "Holiness to the Lord; Zion's Co-operative Institution." It is the same general idea of holiness and unity on the shore of the great Sait Lake and on the Atlantic seacost, though the ways pursued by Mormons and Methodisis are widely difof unity, co-operative and religious faita in the deserts of Utah and among the forbidding sandhills and bayous of the Jersey coast are among the miracies of the age we live in ; for they show in a most wonder ut degree how "the desert and the solitary place" cap "be made glad, and the wilderness to blossom like the rose."

It appears only the other day that the traveller through it pronounced this whole region of the Jersey seaboard—sand hills, jungle, bogs, swamps and ponds—a nowling and irredeemable wilderness. To-day, including Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, we hav: a prosperous summer settlement of hundreds of handsome cottages, and the sound of is heard in every direction. And taste and beauty ation and healthial enjoyments and law, order and decorum are manifest on every side. Boarding is cheap and there are good restaurants here. A rigid prohibitory liquor law prevails within the gates of the encampment, even to the exclusion of lager beer. No gambling is tolerated within the corporation, no profanity or boisterous or unseemly conduct, and on Sunday the gates are unseemly conduct, and on sunday the gates are closed to "outsiders," and upon the rule, as described by one of the brethren, that "where we can't fight the devil on something like equal terms, as on a Sunday, for instance, when his legions let loose from New York wou abe too strong for us if admitted, we shut aim and his legions our. We will not be imposed upon by Satan or his followers. We aim only to do good; but we have rights here which we intend shall be respected."

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We asked another resident of the little city of cottages and tents, "How many visitors have you in the course of the summer season?" He answereu:

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This day, for example, after some incidental services of what in Congress we would call the morning hour, there was a regular meeting at the great open air auditorium in the grove at eleven A. M. The sermon was from the Rev. Alexander McLean, on entering into the covenant with Carist—an earnest and enhausastic discourse on the meal-canable blessings of this covenant between the singer and the saviour. In the progress of his exposition he said:—"We are nothing. Christ is everything. We are helpless; He is all-powerful to save. We must humble ourselves as in the dust, giving Him ail our thoughns, our hopes, our prayers—all that we are all that we are all that we can do, and the will bit us up, He will that yie will cause us to shine as the stars in their gliery; ballelugh to the Lumb, lorever and ever! (Cries of "Amen") from the brethren. In this blessed covenant we may say the Lord Jesus is our semior par her. We have nothing, but He has everything that our hearts desire. We can come with him and partake of the waters of life freely—irecly—cloy to His bolly hame—recely it is need as the great ocean yonder—without or salvation, the covenant into which we are invited to enter with the Lord Jesus. It is to redeem us, to save us, to give us the joy unspeakable of abounding grace and the life evertasting. On, flory process, of this christian Un

Rev. J. S. Inskip, Mello list, followed in a brief exportation on the besings of this Christian Union Convention, bringing at the denominations taking part in it nearer to each other and nearer to Carist as the chiefen of our heavenly Father. He left a joy which he could not express, a biessed conviction that the spirit of the Lord was present, pervaoing all hearts engaged in tals good work, which handles could not describe. It was a conviction that the Father and the soon and the Holy Spirit were advancing the cause of man's recemption in bringing the Christian denominations to the spirit of unity and brotherly love. "Gory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men!"

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ON THE STAND.
At two P. M. there was another meeting, and
there was a large assemblage in the grove, drawn
there by the announcement that Miss Sarah
Smiler, the coquent Quakeress, won d on this occasion speak to the people on the subject of Christhan unity. First several melodious camp meeting
hymns were sung by the congregation; one with

that is, the stery of the happiness, gained from conversion to Carist; and another concuding with the chorus,

So happy in abounding grace.

How can I keep from longing!

And then to a plaintive and oxocodingly musical

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There one of the brethren followed with a prayer, in which he asked of the Heavenly Father that He would bless and strengthen the sister who was about to speak to this assemblage on the ways of God to men and the unsearchable riches of Christ.

THE GRAVILE QUARRIESS.

And then from the group of a score of more of ministers, seated in a double row, at the back of the great stand of the group of a score of more of ministers, seated in a double row, at the back of the great stand of the group of a score of more of ministers, seated in a double row, at the back of the great stand of the group of a score of more of ministers, seated in a double row, at the back of the great stand of the score in the seate of great stand pleasant as a May morning looking down from the blue stdge into the valley of the Senandoah. She was in a plain suit of grayish black of blacking gray, with a pretty lace colinar crossed upon her neck and the tidlest little lace cap upon the gray of the great stand pleasant of the great her command. With a small gile edged great her command great g

which and persistent transgressions of the divine law there is justice as well as mercy. The eloquent Quakeress said she had once been called to inspect the wonderful mechanism of the eye of a dy through a microscope. This little eye was provided with a hundred lenses, each filling an assigned range of vision, but all uniting in one redector. So it is with these five books of the Old Testament and their numerous events, miracles, teachings, likestrations, prophecies, promises, statutes, biessings, warnings and penalties. They all taught us the trials of the lath of God's chosen people and their repeated lanures, and they all taught us the trials of the lath of God's chosen people and their repeated lanures, and they all the saving mercy of Christ.

The speaker then proceeded to show from the book of Genesis the divine jurposes of man's creation and his constant tendencies to transgression of the divine laws established as the conditions of his happiness. Next, from Exodus, she dwell upon the emancipation of the children of Israel from their repytian bondage, and upon the divine promise that they should not only be set iree, but that their lutture inheritance should be a land flowing wit; mirk and honey, and she emarged upon the utiliment of this blessed promise. From the book of Numbers she told how God's people were and are and will be numbered; and from Leviticus and Deuteronomy she spoke of the laws, the religious rites, sacrifices and of the warning against their violation, and of the inspiring promises of prosperity and happiness from obedience to these divine commands; and she brought all these treasures from the Old. Testament to bear upon the minus of her hearers as the preparations and foresnadowings of the new dispensation, and of the minus of her hearers as the preparations and foresnadowings of the new dispensation, and of the minus of her hearers as the preparations and foresnadowings of the new dispensation, and of the promotion of Christian unity in "holiness to the Lord."

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Her discourse of this day will, doubtless, be long Her discourse of this day will, doubtless, be long remembered by hundreds of her great congregation of Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians. Presbyterians. Congregationalists and other saints and sinners as the most pleasing event of this Christian Union Convention, for though it is to be continued some cight or ten days longer, it is hardly probable that a more acceptable speaker in the cause will appear this season at Ocean Grove thas e wili a this eloquent Quakeress.

A SANCTIMONIOUS SINNER.

How a Policeman Fell from Grace-His Successful Swindles and His Anxious Friends-A Reminder of the Fourth of July-All the Fools Not Dead Yet. At the beginning of the month, when people

ood all over and squibs and rockets banged away before each parriotic door, two men might have been seen entering the portals of No. 170 Broadway. There they interviewed a broker. Mr. Cooper introduced himself as a reporter for the all the religious weeklies employ a large number of reporters. Their speciality is fresh news. Mr. Cooper introduced his friend, Mr. Frederick Percy Dantze, as a psice officer in the employ of the Ocean Grove Camp Ground Association, of Monmouth county, New Jersey. Both then introduced their business. Mr. Dantze, it appeared, had been led a dance by an implous thief who had sacrilegiously desecrated fore sacred precincts of Ocean Grove by his Mercurial klopemania. Tais thief, he thought, was in Philadelphia, and the decrive, in following him, had run short of funds, would the gentleman oblige Mr. Dantze by cashing a smail draft on the superintendent of the Grove? The gentleman was only too happy, and a document was given him in exchange for \$36 law-intendent of Ocean Grove, to pay to Mr. K. H. Cooper or his order \$35. The gentlemen departed joynelly, and that was the last of them. The cheed was put into the Cantiam Bank for collection and on July 6 was returned dishonored. Inquiries were made at the office of the Church Union respecting their reporter, Mr. Cooper. The chitics had heard of him frequently from many parties.

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Drag Sir-Yours received. The man you speak of is, 2
suppose, the same man who was very atrongly recommended to me as a reliable and worthy man, and was
put by us on the police force, and left in a few days, and
has been heard from by me in different parts of the
country swinding people in various ways. I should be
glad mayed to get hold of him, and if hear of his
whereabouts shall take measures to arress him.
I shall publish him as a rascal and cheat. Yourn,
Ac.

The day before yesterday, Mr. Beegle telegraphed

Donat or Dantze may be found, I think, at Shenandoah, Schuyizail county, Pa. Had a letter to-day.

H. B. BEEGLE. The swindlers tried to play the same trick on Mr. Ogden, of No. 71 Broadway, but failed.

AMERICAN SUICIDE IN PARIS.

An American doctor, named Hunt, says the Parts Constitutionnel of July 3, restoing at No. 120 Rue d'Aboukir, has committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He was inrty-eight years of age and had passed the greater part of his life in age and had passed the greater part of his life its Paris, where he had studied medicine; he did not, however, practise, but lived on a small private fortune. He had been in a desponding state for some time from grief at a domestic catainty—an only daughter, aged about twenty, had lost her reason through the events of the late war and the Commune, and he had recently been under the necessity of placing her in a function asylum.

THE SARATOGA FAST TRAIN.

(From the St. John (N. B.) Tribune.] It is a characteristic proof of the traditionalen erprise of the NEW YORK HERALD that it has completed arrangements to run a special Sunday norning train to Saratoga, leaving New York as haif-past three A. M., and delivering thousands of copies of the HERALD along the line. There is no other country where even the largest and weathlest journals would resort to so unt yet sensible, an expedient for circulating their